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Personals and News Items.

Bumpy Scheifflee cut his hand badly on a tin in the basement of the school-house.

Charles Irish had a bad cold recently.

Fred Colt is better now, but he can't walk yet.

Ella Noll's sister had her ribs broken by her brother.

Sammy Colt has watched the actors of "Esmeralda" practice.

The Boy's Club met Mar. 17th and had a debate and a talk by Mr. Herbert. The debate was well gotten up.

The subject was, Resolved: That Washington did more for the Country than Lincoln.

Affirmative—George Davis and Teddy Spencer.

Negative—Raymond Heim and Raymond Hummell.

The Affirmative won.

The talk by Mr. Herbert was much enjoyed.

At the next meeting the boys will have a mock trial. The officers for the trial are all appointed and the boys expect to have lots of fun. Doonk Smiley is the prisoner.

Lawyer for prosecution George Davis.
,, ,, defense Raymond Heim.
Sheriff Alfred Collins.
Witnesses for Pros. James Colt, Harry Murchison.
Witnesses for Def. Arthur James, George Scroggie.
Judge Mr. Irish.
Foreman of Jury Dan DeCow.

The popular song now is "Bedelia;" words by William Jerome; music by Jean Schwartz.

Franklin Bell has a fox terrier named Fudge. He can do several tricks.

Fred Ransom is home from College for a vacation.

The ex-editor of the Great Wolf wrote a fairy story recently.

Marguerite Small went with Gladys Davis and Ruth Kittinger to dancing school a short time ago.

Nelly Thayer is going to Denver, Col. to live. We will all miss her very much.

Mr. Van Arnam's dancing class in Buffalo will have an Easter Carnival in the 20th Century Club House.

Esmeralda will be played in the Town Hall soon. It is a splendid play.

Some good books we have read lately are: The Wizard of Oz, The Enchanted Island of Yew, and The Magical Monarch of Mo.

John Scheifflee and Charles Bell are great chums.

"Do you like to go to school, Eddie?"

"Yes, and I like coming home, too; it's the time in between I don't like." —Ex.

Preparations for the base-ball season have begun. Several good nines will be organised.

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Editorial.

Terrible Cruelty! Infamous Injustice! Shall we Submit?

Is it possible that we have gone back to the times of Cruelty and Torture? Must we submit without a murmur to such infamous treatment? Just listen:—

The pupils of the 7th Grade were compelled to RETURN TO THE ROOM after their examination in Regents' geography!!!

For far less provocation than this did our forefathers rise up and smite their oppressors! For less than this they fought at Lexington and Bunker Hill! And should we tamely submit? NO!

Did not our forefathers fight for Liberty? YES. And we should not let ourselves be trampled on thusly, but rise and smite the perpetrators of the injustice,—

THE TEACHERS!

The Kid's museum of curiosities has been enriched by the gift of some specimens of ore, etc., from the far west, also a very beautiful IDOL from the cliff-dwellings of Colorado. Who can tell us about the Cliff Dwellers and their strange buried city on the southwestern slope of the Rocky Mountains? This idol was evidently one of the household gods of that forgotten people, whose history can only be guessed at from the broken pottery, implements, and utensils found in the caves, cut or dug out of the solid rock, upon the almost inaccessible mountains.

Art Smiley has made an automobile. The steering wheel is very fine. We hope the electric sparker will work all right and the gasolene tank won't explode.

Nothing.

Harry ate his breakfast with ravenacity, as he expressed it, and started for school.

When about half way he heard the last bell ringing but calmly walked on until within sight of the school house and then ran as hard as he could, arriving in a breathless condition.

When he had taken his seat the teacher asked, "What made you so late, Harry?"

"I-I disintended to be late b-but I exremembered the time; but I ran as fast as I could," which last, considering his sudden spurt, was quite true.

"Well Harry, you may remain to-night, and take some extra lessons in grammar also," said the teacher. Harry kicked her with his eye but said nothing. To him the teacher seemed a model of terribility.

Harry came in late at recess, and being asked to give his reasons for such conduct replied, "I was playing marbles and had almost skun John when one of the kids from the Epidemic Apartment came along and swiped my hat. He chucked it over a wall and I couldn't find it. It made me very gloomanous to miss my jogafy lesson and-" said Hary when a look from the teacher suddenly meekened him.

Who will invent an incubator that will hatch out chocolate Easter Chickens?

Elmer Zurbrick and Raymond Oswald are selling horseradish. And it is very Hot Stuff.

A mother told her little boy not to get into any fights with the neighbors' children. He said, "Why not? I have got to get acquainted with them some way."

Some doctors were called for consultation and all that they agreed upon was the price!

Bill Cody wants to get a divorce from his wife. How code he?

A little girl said she could not tie her sash because she was in front of it!

Getting "Cured."

A young friend of ours, named Muriel, learned in her lesson that Yarmouth is celebrated for the curing of herring. "Oh, how funny it must be," she exclaimed, "to see the little sick herrings sitting 'round getting better."

I'm a broken hearted Deutscher,
Vat's villed mit grief und shame,
I tells you vat der drubble iss,
I doesn't know my name.
You dink dis very funny, Eh?
When you der story hear,
You vill not wonder den so much,
It was so strange und queer.

Mein mudder had two little twins,
Uud dey vas me und mein brudder;
But we looked so very mooch alike
No one knew one from de odder.

One of der boys was Jacob,
Und Hans der odder's name.
But den it made no difference,—
We both got called the same!

Vell, one of us got dead.
Ja, mein herr, dot is so;
But vedder Hans or Jacob,
Mein mudder, she don't know!

Und so I am in drubble;
I can't get drough mein head
Vedder I'm Hans dots living,
Or Jacob vot is dead.

A Trip on the St. Lawrence.

As the boat glides in and out among the Thousand Islands, one is attracted by the quaint scenery, the calm, transparent water with islands of every shape dotting it, here and there. In a few hours we approach the troubled waters and find ourselves rushing down a declivity of the Long Sault Rapids, which appear to have no end. Fear and pleasure are intermingled at the wildness and grandeur of the scene. After passing numerous other rapids we reach the famous Lachine. One holds one's breath, as the breakers rise and sink with a deafening roar. One is in awe of nature as the rocks are exposed, which remind us of the mythical "Charybdis" and "Scylla." In a short time a totally different scene is brought to view. Many buildings with their pinnacles and domes appear like dark shapes against the deep red of the early evening sky. We enter the harbor of the city of colleges and cathedrals, Montreal, and hear the tolling of distant Church bells calling the people to vespers.

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Business Talk.

Spiritualist.—How's business?
Astronomer.—Looking up. How's business with you?
Spiritualist.—Medium. —Ex.

"Owed to Spring."

(NOW PAID.)

BY "CHARLES ARNOLD."

Welcome to thee, thou glorious Spring,
For all the gifts that thou dost bring
To us; from Winter's grasp set free,
Again I say, all hail to thee.

The Robins, harbingers so dear,
Brave little chaps, are once more here.
The blue birds too, their voices raise,
To swell the chorus in thy praise.

The snow-drops, bravest flowers of all,
Are showing strong, though rather small.
The crocuses, their offering sweet,
Hasten to lay before thy feet.

I passed a hive, a stirring noise;
Showed that the bees all felt the joys,
Of those, who kept by prison walls,
Receive the news, that freedom calls.

The birds and beasts of all degree,
Are glad to show their thanks to thee;
And every bush, and bough, and limb,
Their buds put forth, thy praise to win.

Sweet Spring, of all the seasons best,
I pray thee list to my behest;
That thou wilt always come on time;
That I may sing thy praise in rhyme.

Physical Culture. Ex. XVII

BY GEORGE A. DAVIS, JR.

Breathing exercise, arms by sides, stand erect. Raise tne arms slowly upwards and outwards till they meet above the head, expand the chest, inhaling all the time the arms are in motion. The face should look up following the motion of the hands. Maintain this position for a moment and then bring the arms slowly down sideways and in front of thighs, exhaling through the mouth to the utmost.

Exercise XVIII.

Stand erect, feet 20 inches apart, arms outstretched sideways. Bring the left arm forwards and the right behind, bend smartly downwards till the left hand touches the floor in a line with the heels, bending the left knee and keeping the right leg straight, return to erect position with left arm still in front, then ready position and reverse.

Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand,
Make the horrid ocean
And the beastly land.

—Oregonian.

Mother—Tommy, what did I say I'd do to you if you touched that jam again? Tommy—Why, it's funny, ma, that you should forget too. I'm blamed if I can remember!—Chicago News.

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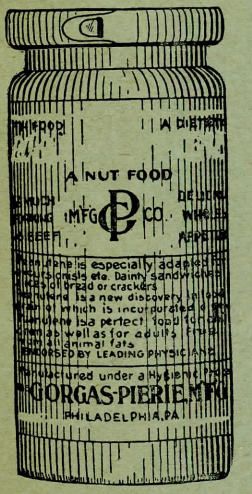

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